

The HATCHET

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Monday, February 20, 1967

Faculty Approves Pass-Fail System



SWEARING IN—Former Student Council president Rick Harrison swears in the new president, Robin Kaye, and other new officers at ceremonies held Saturday at Airlie House. Story and more pictures, pp. 4-5.

Plan Applicable Only To Upper Columbian

by Ed Schonfeld

THE PASS-FAIL OPTION for students in the Upper Division of the Columbian College was approved by the College faculty last Friday.

The new program calls for a pass-fail system of grading for one course each semester, excluding any course in the student's major. The course will count as credit toward a degree with a "pass" grade, but will not affect QPI.

Under this plan, which will go into effect fall semester, 1967, a student with a cumulative QPI of 2.5 or better may take a total of four pass-fail courses during his stay in Upper Columbian.

The Student Council unanimously approved a similar pass-fail system in December, 1966, and a letter recommending its adoption was sent to Calvin D. Linton, dean of the Columbian College.

The pass-fail plan approved by the faculty, Dean Linton stated, "is very much like the Student Council proposal with the exception of the 2.5 requirement."

The plan adopted derived from a report made in May 1966 by a faculty study committee formed to evaluate Columbian College curriculum requirements.

The committee's report, which was tabled at the time of presentation, included the pass-fail proposal discussed by the Columbian College assembly. Professor A. J. Zuchelli of the physics department recommended the tabling of this proposal, which was combined with the Student Council motion.

Rick Harrison, president of the 1966 Student Council, who was invited to attend the faculty meeting as an observer, commented that the pass-fail question "would probably not have come up for discussion this soon if the Council had not made its recommendation."

Harrison added that the pass-fail proposal "passed easily" in a voice vote of some 120 faculty members present.

Students will not be permitted to take a pass-fail course in fulfillment of lower division requirements. As such, there will be no provision for a pass-fail option in physical education, which had been informally considered by the Student Council.

Commenting on the possibility of extending pass-fail to Lower Columbian, Harrison said, "There seemed to be sympathy among the faculty for extending the system to the rest of the University when a list of courses to be taken for pass-fail credit can be established. In other words, no required course can be taken on a pass-fail basis."

In order for the system to be adopted in schools outside of Columbian College, it must be approved by the faculty of the individual school.

Student Life Rejects Appeal To Invalidate SC Election

AN APPEAL for a new Student Council election for Adams Hall representative was rejected last Friday by the Committee on Student Life.

The appeal was made on the grounds that cross-constituency voting was possible in dormitory and commuter races due to inadequately functioning voting machines.

Signers of the appeal were Paul Panitz, Paul Walker and Billie Stablein. The same appeal had been defeated by the Student Council Elections Committee Wednesday night.

Testifying before a special meeting of the Student Life Committee on Thursday, Walker restated his appeal and added that "the use of elections machines possessing a built-in possibility for any kind of voter infraction is unconstitutional. Their use was a violation of the letter of the Articles of Student Government and a manifestation of the general lackadaisical attitude with which the Elections Committee and the elections officials viewed their responsibilities to the students."

The violation to which Walker referred was Article V, Section D, Paragraph 2, which reads: "The Elections Committee... shall take steps to insure that a

candidate receives only the votes of his appropriate constituency." Walker further reminded the committee that "both Elections Committee Chairman Ralph Grebow and Acting Dean of Students Paul Bissell had admitted the possibility of cross-constituency voting."

Ralph Grebow, in defense of the Elections Committee, claimed that the committee had made every effort to insure that this problem or similar problems could not arise. He added that the present system was the best and the only possible one. Grebow further stated his belief in "the integrity of GW students. To deny this would be detrimental to the functioning of student government."

Grebow asked for concrete proof that there was voting in the wrong constituency. He said that until there was such proof, little action could be taken. Supporting his position, he showed that the number of votes cast in Adams Hall exactly equalled the number of voters registered from that dormitory.

Joseph Sharkey presented the committee with a signed statement in which a D.C. commuter admitted to inadvertently voting in the wrong commuter constituency. Another affidavit was produced in which 10 students noted that while they did not vote for the wrong constituency, they realized, while in the voting booth, that the possibility existed.

Dr. Bissell spoke briefly, calling for proof that an irregularity had occurred and stressed the financial problem of getting more machines. To eliminate the possibility of cross-constituency voting, three more voting machines would have been needed at a cost of \$100 each.

Later, the Student Life Committee tabled Sharkey's appeal until an executive session on Friday when final and negative action was taken. While in open session, however, the Committee passed a motion recommending that the president of the Student Council present to the Committee by April 17 a set of permanent Council election rules.

Brown President To Address Winter Graduates Wednesday

GW'S FEBRUARY graduates, numbering about 750, will receive degrees at Winter Convocation this Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 11 am in Constitution Hall.

Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities and former president of Brown University, will deliver the convocation address.

The traditional charge to the graduates will be delivered by University President Lloyd H. Elliott. Dr. John F. Latimer, University marshal, will lead the academic procession.

The Rev. Loring D. Chase of the Westmoreland Congregational Church will deliver the invocation and benediction. Music will be provided by the GW orchestra under the direction of George Steiner.

Included in the exercises will be the presentation of two honorary degrees. Dr. Charles B. Huggins, Nobel laureate in medicine and professor of surgery at University of Chicago, will receive the degree of doctor of public service, and Walter G. Ross, president of Walter G. Ross, Inc., will be awarded an honorary LL.D.

Dr. Huggins received the Nobel Prize for medicine in 1966 for his discoveries concerning hormone treatment of prostatic cancer. He is director of the Ben May Laboratory for Cancer Research at University of Chicago.

Ross, the only foreigner in the Spanish International Red Cross Committee during the Spanish Civil War, was twice decorated by the Spanish government. He received the Theodore Roosevelt Medal in 1914 for his work on the Panama Canal, and at the beginning of World War II played a leading role in organizing industry for the war effort.

Also at the convocation, alumni achievement awards will be presented to William J. Driver, administrator of Veterans Affairs, and Julian B. Goodman, president of the National Broadcasting Company.

Driver, the holder of a bachelor of laws and an MS from the University, was appointed administrator of Veterans Affairs by President Lyndon B. Johnson in December of 1964.

He has also been chosen by President Johnson to serve on the President's Committee on

Health Manpower, the Joint United States-Philippine Commission, and the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

Goodman, who received his BA from the University, began his career with NBC while he was still a student at GW. During his years in NBC news broadcasting, he pioneered the use of tape for both radio and TV news coverage.

Dr. Keeney, keynote speaker for the ceremony, was appointed to his present position in July, 1966 by President Johnson. As chairman of the Endowment, Dr. Keeney also serves as chairman of the National Council on the Humanities.

Educated at the University of North Carolina and Harvard, Dr. Keeney joined the faculty of Brown University in 1946. He held various teaching and administrative positions there before becoming president in 1955.

Dr. Keeney is the author of "Judgment by Peers," as well as several articles on history and education. He is a member of the American Historical Association and Phi Beta Kappa, and is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Free Bus...

ONE BUS will shuttle fans to Ft. Myer for the basketball game against Georgetown on Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22. Game-time is 4 pm and the bus will leave at 3 pm from Thurston Hall. Efforts are being made to secure another bus for Wednesday's game, the Colonials' last home game of the season.

Bulletin Board

Monday, Feb. 20

ENGLISH COLLOQUIUM will be held at 3 pm on the 5th floor of the library. Dr. Robert Ganz of the English department will speak on "Frost's Playfulness." Open to students, faculty and administration.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 3 pm in D-206.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS will meet at 8 pm in Strong Hall Lounge. Guest speaker will be Congressman William Brock (R-Tenn.), a member of the House Banking and Currency Committee and the Republican House Campaign Committee.

Tuesday, Feb. 21

DELTA PHI EPSILON foreign-service fraternity will hold a rush meeting at 8 pm in Bacon Hall. The speaker will be Dr. Harold Hinton of the GW Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB WILL meet at 8:30 pm, place to be announced. The meeting is open

to all, and coffee will be served. PHI SIGMA SIGMA sorority will sponsor a graduate school social at 8:30 pm in their sorority rooms at 2031 F St. NW. All male graduate students are invited.

Wednesday, Feb. 22

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY: University holiday.

WINTER CONVOCATION will be held at 11 am in Constitution Hall. Dr. Barnaby Keeney, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, will speak.

MEDICAL STUDENT Research Day will begin at 1 pm in Hall A of the Medical School, 1335 H St. NW, with the presentation of student papers.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK Dancing will be held at 7:30 pm in Bldg. J.

BRIDGE CLUB will meet at 7:45 pm on the third floor of the Union.

STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 9 pm on the fifth floor of the library.

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Thursday, Feb. 23

VOTING for greek king and queen will take place from 11:30 am to 1 pm in the Student Union lobby.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE organization will meet at 5:10 pm in Bldg. O.

Friday, Feb. 24

VOTING FOR GREEK KING and queen will take place from 11:30 am to 1 pm in the Student Union lobby.

ODK will meet at 12:30 pm in the Alumni Lounge of Bacon Hall. Petitions for membership will be considered at this time. All members are urged to attend.

AN INFORMAL READING GROUP in New Testament Greek for beginners will meet in Bldg. O, Room 10 at 1 pm. All interested students are invited. The group will be led by Professor Robert G. Jones of the religion department.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT HOUSE, 1825 R St. NW, will sponsor a talk by Willard Wirtz, Secretary of Labor, at 7:30 pm. The talk is open to students only; bring ID cards. MARTHA'S MARATHON of Birthday Bargains will be held in the men's gym at 8 pm.

Sunday, Feb. 26

CHURCH-O-THEQUE will present "The Answer," the last play in the February series; 3 to 4 pm, at the Union Methodist Church, 814 20th St., NW.

IFC-PANHEL art show and reception for administration and faculty will be held in Lower Lisner from 4:30 to 7 pm.

Notes

LAST DAY for entering works for Greek Week Art Show is Wednesday, Feb. 22. Entries should be left at the Sigma Nu house, 2028 G St., and must be mounted with name and greek affiliation attached.

PETITIONING for ODK junior and senior men's honorary will be open through noon Friday, Feb. 24. Petitions are available in the student activities office.

HATCHET

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Auction To Feature Shorts, European Trip

by Peggy Kerr
and Elaine Narod

of Men Paul Bissell, and Congressman Robert Mathias. (RECALL)

Congressman Mathias is a former Olympic star who won the Decathlon in 1948 and again in 1952. He has served as the President's personal representative to the World Olympics, as a State Department goodwill ambassador to countries of the Far East, and as a member of the President's Committee on Physical Fitness. He was elected to Congress from California in 1966.



Bob Mathias

Residents of Thurston Hall have assembled a wide variety of items for auction. The trip to Europe is sponsored by the GW Travel Agency and is open for bidding by graduating seniors, alumni, faculty members and administrators.

Tropea has donated the famous bermuda shorts in which he once taught his Sociology class. Other contributions from GW professors include an oil painting by Dr. Robert Kenny and an unfinished musical composition by Dr. Peter Hill.

Lunches with Perle Mesta, E. K. Morris, and Congressman Mathias will be auctioned, and Prof. David Kieserman of the drama department will treat some purchaser to dinner and an evening at the theater.

Students may buy the right to be University president, dean of women, dean of men or editor of the Hatchet for a day. A complete list of 50 or more items will appear in Thursday's Hatchet.

MMB Chairman Lois Pfugh announced that a goal of \$3,000 has been set for this year's auction, an increase over last year's MMB which yielded about \$2,000. The attendance record for last year's event was 700, and Miss Pfugh has expressed the hope that it can be topped next Friday.

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LINDA LARSEN (center) was crowned Engineers' Queen at the Engineers' Ball Saturday night. The members of her court are (l. to r.) Pam Verbrucke, Christie Murphy, Lynne Pace and Jeanie Loving.

Linda Larsen Crowned Queen During Engineers' Ball Saturday

Linda Larson was crowned Engineers' Queen last Saturday night at the annual Engineers' Ball, held this year at the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity House.

Perry Saidman, chairman of the ball, announced Miss Larson as the 1967 queen and presented her with a dozen red roses. Saidman mentioned that Miss Larson will be next year's Homecoming Queen nominee from the Engineering School, and added, "Perhaps it is significant that last year's Homecoming Queen,

Ellen Weber, was the Engineers' candidate."

Miss Larson, a twenty-year-old mathematics major, was nominated for queen by Theta Tau professional engineering fraternity. President of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, she holds the positions of membership chairman of Big Sis, president of Alpha Lambda Delta freshmen women's honorary, and member of dorm council. Last year, she was named outstanding sophomore woman.

Also nominated for queen by GW's campus engineering groups were Jeanie Loving, Christie Murphy, Lynn Pace and Pam Verbrucke.

This year's ball had the largest attendance in years, with sixty couples present. Improvements made in planning the ball included lowering the admission fee, moving to an on-campus location, and engaging a versatile band, the Prophets, who played both traditional and popular dance music.

MA Exams. . .

The next comprehensive examination for master's degree candidates in Public and International Affairs will be held Friday, April 28, and Saturday, April 29. Students who intend to take the examination must apply in the Dean's Office, Bldg. H, before Friday, March 24.

Birthday Ball Set for Lisner, February 22

THE 235th BIRTHDAY of George Washington will be celebrated at the first Annual Birthday Ball to be held on Lisner stage Feb. 22 from 8 pm to midnight.

Although the ball is open to all University students, a limited number of 235 tickets is available. The purchaser of the 235th ticket will be admitted to the ball as a non-paying guest.

A Washington band, the Pulses, will provide the music for the evening, and free refreshments will be served. Dress for the ball, sponsored by the Newman Foundation, will be formal or semi-formal. Tickets may be purchased daily from 11 am to 1 pm for \$1.50 in the Student Union ticket office.

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Dr. Huggins Featured At Medical Day Wed.

STUDENT RESEARCH DAY, an annual event of the University School of Medicine to be held on Wednesday, Feb. 22, will feature an address by Nobel Laureate Charles E. Huggins, MD.

The program will also include presentation of 12 research papers by GW medical students submitted for judging in the Research Day competitions sponsored by the William Beaumont Society.

Doctor Huggins will discuss "Endocrine Restraint of Cancer" at 5 pm in Hall A of the Medical School at 1331 H Street NW. Dr. Huggins has recently returned from Sweden, where he was awarded the 1966 Nobel Prize in medicine for discoveries concerning hormone treatment of prostatic cancer.

Director of the Ben May Laboratory for Cancer Research at the University of Chicago, he has won numerous awards from groups in this country and abroad, including the American Medical Association, Association of American Medical Colleges, Lasker Foundation and the National Academy of Sciences.

At 1 pm, preceding Doctor Huggins' speech, 12 of the 25 student manuscripts submitted for judging by a faculty committee will be presented by their authors and illustrated with appropriate slides or demonstrations. Ten minute presentations will precede five-minute discussions of the topics. The remaining 13 papers will be read by title and appear on the printed program.

The papers are the result of individual student research

undertaken with faculty sponsorship.

Biochemistry Professor Carlton R. Treadwell heads the Medical School faculty committee of judges which includes Drs. Alvin E. Parrish, John M. Evans, Paul E. Shorb, Jr., and microbiology Professor Melvin Reich.

The one girl represented is also the only freshman among the two sophomores, five juniors and four seniors presenting papers. Students presenting papers are Mark J. Atkins, Leroy Bernstein, Charles J. Bier, Talmadge D. Cooper, Marvin J. Feldman, Clifford Foster, Stephen H. Frye,



Dr. Charles B. Huggins

Kathryn K. Guyton, Edward G. Koch, Daniel Marcus, Dennis A. Wright, and Paul E. Wood.

Three prizes will be awarded to students on the basis of scientific merit, originality and presentation of the research. First prize is an all-expense trip to Galveston, Texas, where the GW winner will present his paper at the Medical Student Research Forum in competition with U.S. and Canadian medical students.

Dr. Harold Stevens, professor of neurology, is faculty adviser to the Beaumont Society, whose president is Robert A. Liss, a senior medical student. Students qualify for Beaumont Society membership through presentation of papers based on their own research projects.

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On COLUMBIA RECORDS

New Ideas Mix with Old at

by Diana Blackmon
Asst. News Editor

MEMBERS of both the old and new Student Councils met with members of the faculty and administration Saturday at Airlie House in Warrenton, Va., to discuss problems of leadership and Council activities.

Highlighted by the swearing in of the new officers, the conference featured a keynote address by Federal District Judge Oliver Gasch, who was trial judge for the Bobby Baker case.

Representing faculty and administration were Acting Dean of Students Paul V. Bissell; Dr. Harold F. Bright, vice-president and dean of faculties; Warren Gould, vice-president for resources; Dr. Peter P. Hill, chairman of the Student Life Committee; Terry Hohman, assistant to the dean of men; W. D. Johnson, University comptroller; Dr. Robert Kenny, of the Student-Faculty Liaison Committee.

Also, Virginia R. Kirkbride, dean of women; Lianna Larabee, assistant dean of women; E. K. Morris, chairman of the Board of Trustees; Marianne Phelps, assistant to the dean of women; Ellwood A. Smith, director of alumni relations; J. W. Smith, assistant to the dean of housing; William Smith, assistant to the president; and Dr. Reuben Wood, president of University Senate.

Chairman Morris introduced Judge Gasch, following a statement of the purposes of the conference by the president of last year's Council, Rick Harrison. Harrison defined the conference as an attempt to help the new Council officers "become aware of aspects of campus life with which they will have to deal this year."

Centering his remarks around aspects of leadership, Judge Gasch pointed out that "leadership presents opportunities in periods of change. Never, in the history of our country, has the need for constructive leadership been greater," he continued.

Leadership, Gasch defined as "the antithe-

sis of following the 'party line'—be it Democratic, Republican, Socialist, Communist, or Fascist."

Addressing himself to the new Council, he continued, "I would like to see Council create an awareness of the opportunities for students situated in the nation's capital."

"I feel the purpose of Council is to channel the flow of ideas into the minds of the student . . . to make the lives of students more enlightened. The opportunity for growth should be available—and I know of no organ more able to do this than Student Council," he explained.

Following Judge Gasch's remarks, the representatives divided into five discussion groups to deal with facets of community and national involvement, academic freedom, student involvement and activities, the Council's responsibility and role in campus and national politics, and alumni relations.

Some of the points brought out in the discussion group on academic freedom centered around the definition of that term.

"Academic freedom for the faculty applied only to those areas in which the professor is an expert," suggested Dean Bright. However, Dr. Wood felt that the group should direct its attention to academic freedom and the university student, citing a report by the American Association of University Professors dealing with the rights of students for protection and integrity in their academic life.

Dealing with the problems of unopposed offices in campus elections, the discussion group dealing with Council's responsibility and role in campus and national politics raised the question of "coalition versus independent politics."

"It's not the greek's responsibility to go out and find candidates to run against us," said Bob Trache, new freshman director. "Greeks would benefit from opposition—strong opposition—but we can't go out and create it."



Stacy Dening

FEDERAL JUDGE OLIVER GASCH delivers keynote address at the Student Leadership Conference held Saturday at Airlie House.

Former president, Rick Harrison, suggested, "Wouldn't it be wiser to create parties along the lines of issues?"

Dr. Hill questioned sentiments expressed on the part of some of the discussion group members that the greek system felt "challenged by the administration," as former program director Lou Colaguori said.

"Do greeks really feel threatened—is it fear of abolition or fear of loss of power? What makes them feel 'challenged'?" Dr. Hill asked.

In reply, Ralph Grebow, former vice-president, mentioned the "onslaught against sororities, resulting in their messed-up



Stacy Dening

OLD AND NEW Student Council members socialize during a coffee hour at the conference.

Student Leaders Conference

rush." He also referred to the "present administration's reputation for being anti-greek."

Utilization of the student activities office as an information center and the construction of the proposed bulletin board soon to be begun outside Woodhill House were two proposals made by the discussion group dealing with increasing student involvement in student activities.

Chairman of the group Steve Perlo summarized the necessary improvements as "oral communication, both vertical, among different levels of university life, and lateral, among the students themselves," as well as better coordination between planning groups and students.

Following the discussion groups, a panel of the faculty and administration representatives was questioned by the students on different areas of student concern.

One of the main areas of discussion was the problems facing commuter students. Chairman Morris, when asked what facilities for parking were being provided in the proposed \$65 million expansion program planned, replied that "We'll get as much as we can."

He mentioned that garages, sometimes as many as three levels deep, were being planned for all the new buildings to be constructed, in accordance with D.C. zoning laws.

An increased demand for on-campus living was given as the reason for the conversion of present commuter parking lots into building space. Possible alternatives were a high-rise garage complex and the conversion of University-owned public lots into student lots. However, the former involves extensive financial outlay, it was disclosed, while the latter alternative removes a source of income for the University.

The fact that more students are living on the campus complex, and the opinion that this is more beneficial to a university were



JUDY SOBIN and other representatives to the conference converse during lunch.

Stacy Deming

cited by Dr. Bright, when asked about the expressed movement to convert the University to a more predominantly residential school. "Other opportunities are opening in the area for area residents, and the natural trend seems to be towards a residential university," he remarked.

The "snow policy" of the University was also brought up as an area of concern for the commuter representatives. Newly-elected D.C. Rep. Ken Weissblum explained the predicament of many commuter students during recent snows, when they made the hazardous trip into the city, since GW had not officially called off classes, only to find that many of their classes had not been held because the professors had been unable to reach campus.

Dr. Bright responded that he personally

favored a more liberal cut policy to meet this problem, since this would most favorably meet the situation of allowing residential students to attend classes while commuter students remain snow-bound at home.

Another main area of concern was the operation of the University bookstore.

"Anything is possible," replied Comptroller Johnson, when questioned about the possibility of establishing a student-operated co-op book store to replace the present facilities.

When it was reported that the total profit accrued by the bookstore this year was \$60,000, many students expressed a desire to know where the money was being spent. The term "Student Activities" was suggested to be in need of clarification.

Dean Bissell replied that some of the money is used to support the Union and the school calendar printed by the student activities office, and will, in the future, be applied toward the new Student Center.

Robin Kaye, new SC president, announced that he has planned a Council committee to deal with the bookstore problems, and the administrative representatives expressed interest in meeting with it to establish a solution to, or investigation of, the problem.

Meetings to acquaint the different types of representatives with the problems concomitant with their constituencies were held following the panel discussion. The different aspects of representing a resident hall constituency, a commuter post, activity problems, and the Executive Council's function were discussed by the retiring and newly-elected representatives of each position.

Following a film dealing with the psychology of leadership, the new officers were sworn in for the coming year.

When asked her impression of the success of the conference, new Vice-President Christie Murphy said, "I felt that it was valuable in that it established purposes, clarified procedures, and most of all, brought up many very imaginative ideas through the interaction among old and new Council members and the faculty and administration.

"But the real measure of its success," she continued, "will be how much follow-up the new Council does."



BOARD OF TRUSTEES Chairman E.K. Morris introduces the keynote speaker at Airlie House.

Stacy Deming

THE HATCHET, Monday, Feb. 20, 1967--5

Editorials

Innovation at Last!

INNOVATION AND PROGRESS in the area of academics has finally infiltrated this University.

The pass-fail system approved by the Columbian College faculty last Friday reflects, in more than one way, a new and significant trend at GW which must continue.

As adopted, the pass-fail system is a combination of two proposals—one from the faculty itself and one from the Student Council. Both groups are to be commended: the Student Council for anticipating the needs of the students, and the faculty for responding to those needs.

Academic progress within the University must go hand-in-hand with physical progress. And while the administration is busy achieving physical expansion, innovation and achievement in the academic realm must come from the faculty and students. For while the administration must concern itself with improving the quality of education generally within the University, the institution and success of specific programs relies on the initiative of the students and faculty—the beneficiaries of academic experimentation.

GW took its first firm step forward in the advancement of the theory of education last Friday. We look forward to a continual trend in this direction.

Election Explosion

THE LONG-SIMMERING ISSUE of Student Council elections procedures finally exploded last week with an appeal to the Student Life Committee for a new election for Adams Hall representative.

Grounds for the appeal, which actually applied to all commuter and dormitory races, were that the use of inadequately functioning voting machines made it possible for students to vote for representatives outside their own constituencies.

The Student Council Elections Committee is constitutionally obliged to insure that such cross-constituency voting is not possible. Their failure to do so is only one indication of the generally indifferent manner in which elections have long been administered on this campus. The fault lies not solely with this year's Elections Committee, but lies as well with every Committee in the past which set the precedent for such irresponsibility.

We have been pleased to hear expressed the attitude of a great many students who wanted to see new elections for the dormitory and commuter representatives. One student, who had himself lost such an election summed up the general feeling. "Although I am certain that the

same boy would win a re-election," he said, "I would like him to know that he won in a fair election with the support of his own constituency."

The Student Life Committee, faced with the question of a re-election, had its hands tied. Although several of its members had been told of cross-constituency voting by students who were themselves guilty of it, these members were unable to persuade a single student to testify, as evidence, before the entire Committee. Therefore the exact tallying of the number of voters registered in Adams Hall with the same number of votes cast for candidates from that Hall stood as the only evidence in the case. And that evidence indicated that nothing unusual had occurred.

So after all the shouting has died down, one glaring responsibility remains—to insure that elections in the future are handled with forethought and competence. The Student Life Committee has recommended that the Student Council write immediately a set of election rules which will serve as permanent guidelines for the future.

We urge that this difficult task be undertaken soon, with all the maturity and thoroughness which is expected from our student leaders.

Letters to the Editor

For Fair Elections...

To the Editor:

The failure of the Student Council Elections Committee and the Student Life Committee to act favorably upon the appeal which I made of the use of malfunctioning election machines in this year's Council elections points out the need for interested students to press for fair elections in the future.

It is useless to continue leveling criticism at the dean of students and this year's Elections Committee because such criticism will neither point out anything that is not already known nor insure protection of the students' rights to fair elections in the future.

It is obvious from the number of students who have expressed to me their displeasure with the action of the Elections Committee and the Student Life Committee that many are interested in preventing a similar situation from arising in the future.

These students, however, can only be assured that the Council will meet their objections if the Council is made aware of student opinion.

It should be the duty of every student who is interested in fair election of Council representatives to urge his Council representative to push for a set of election rules which will insure the greatest fairness possible.

There is an additional need for the new members of the Student Council and the members of next year's Elections Committee to realize their responsibility to the students. Such responsibility requires each Council member to work now to insure that the new election rules which Mr. Kaye has promised to compile by April 17 will realize the need for positive change.

And the responsibility of next year's Elections Committee will be to insure that the elections are run fairly from the outset. It is not enough for elections officials to admit at the end of the elections that things could have been better.

This week's appeal to the Student Life Committee points out the definite need for the Council to make provisions for obtaining enough financing to provide election machines which will not even allow for the possibility -- let alone the actuality -- of accidental or intentional cross-voting. Many students, I am sure, would rather see less money spent on the Airlie conference and more spent on acquiring adequate election machines.

/s/ Paul K. Walker

Reasons for Appeal...

To the Editor:

As the recently defeated candidate for Adams' Hall representative, I would like to speak briefly concerning the reasons motivating my appeal of the election. I have been labeled a trouble maker, and accused of "sour grapes," and I would like to make it clear that I was not motivated by any such reasons.

Following my election defeat, I became aware of the fact that voting irregularities could have occurred due to an inconsistency

in the election machine itself. Although I had no proof that an irregularity did occur, I sincerely believed that in principle my appeal was appropriate and only later did I discover that constitutionally, the election SHOULD have been declared invalid.

I appealed my case to both the Elections Committee and the Student Life Committee, and in both actions my plea was rejected, due to a lack of sufficient evidence that such an inconsistency DID occur.

My contention, however, through the entire process, was that while, in my opinion, I DID have sufficient evidence, my appeal was based on the possibility of an irregularity and the subsequent unconstitutionality of the election.

I am seriously disturbed that the Elections Committee permitted the use of inadequate voting machines, and am concerned that such an incident might have occurred in the past and could, again, occur in the future.

Practically speaking, I knew the election would, again, result in my defeat, but I was also aware, win or lose, that my appeal would sufficiently publicize the faulty election procedures and aid in preventing a similar incident in the future.

/s/ Joseph Sharkey

Stipends Supported...

To the Editor:

The Hatchet has long served as a forum by which the students of GW can voice their opinions and personal gripes on specific issues. My gripe is concerned with a situation about which all too few are aware, students who unselfishly give of their time and energy to the University.

Student government is often

times rewarded with the personal satisfaction that is felt after having defeated your opponent or after having instituted a particular program of event that has benefited the student body or the entire University.

Any such satisfaction is compounded by the consistent coverage that student government gets from the University press.

There are other students in service to the University and it is the situation concerning these students that bothers me. These students are the staff of the University paper who are constantly presented with the problem of writing incisive commentary week after week, a problem that is only compounded by the ever-present air of apathy that pervades the campus.

As a member of the student body I can only be thankful that that apathy hasn't gotten as far as the Hatchet office. I've had the opportunity over the past three years to have known many members of the Hatchet staff and I can assure anyone that there are no groups or student organizations on this campus that are more concerned with the future of GW or with the student body.

I seriously doubt that there are any groups that work seven days a week as well as Friday and often Saturday evenings. With the bi-weekly editions of the Hatchet that work schedule has become harder.

As a student who holds a part-time job I realize the situation which confronts each of the staff of the Hatchet and more especially its editors. I am rewarded with a weekly salary for my time, why not those individuals who give so unselfishly of their time?

The Hatchet needs incentives to keep its workers and to attract new workers. What better way

to do this than by establishing tuition stipends for sub-editors and thereby assuring that the Hatchet continues its commitment to GW?

/s/ Arnie Bellefontaine

True Rewards...

To the Editor:

If the current sub-editors have demonstrated ability, loyalty and dedication, they have received due reward in satisfaction in their work and recognition by the student body. These are their true rewards -- scholarships are not rewards.

Rather than a quid pro quo, scholarships should be used to uplift not reinforce current potential. It is therefore better to use the proposed scholarships to attract outstanding high school graduates entering the field of journalism who could otherwise not attend GW, than to supplant the sub-editors' present rewards of personal satisfaction and peer recognition.

This does not mean, however, that the current sub-editors who have demonstrated academic and journalistic excellence and who have need for financial aid should be disqualified from consideration. We must attract outstanding high school talent which would otherwise not attend GW, but we must also keep present quality students.

The implementation and coordination of such a scholarship program is beyond the scope of this letter. I will direct those comments to the Committee on Publications. Here, however, I urge that the Committee review the awarding of a scholarship to the editor and not recommend the indiscriminate awarding of partial scholarships to the sub-editors.

/s/ Marshall Worden

HATCHET

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Sports Editor.....Paul Panitz
Photo Editor.....Charles Ory

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"I WON'T HOLD YOU TO TH' TEXT ON THIS EXAM — ONLY MY INTERPRETATION OF IT."

Alan May

New Ideas Merit Support

ROBIN KAYE, newly elected Student Council president, has indicated he will present the Council with two refreshing new ideas which merit prompt, vigorous and favorable consideration.

His first proposal deals with intra-student body communications and involvement as well as the creation of student tradition. He proposes to press for the creation of a Student Square, either in back of Monroe Hall or the library.

In this square will be placed kiosks upon which student organizations may place publicity posters. This will help fulfill the communications gap created when the District of Columbia required the abolition of the student sign posts on G Street.

Hopefully, however, the square will be more than a menagerie of publicity. According to his plan it will become a traditional meeting place of students to discuss

ideas and engage in debate. It will be a place where students can distribute literature to propagate their causes.

In addition it is hoped that this Student Square will also be the setting of Kaye's proposed "stump-speaker program" where well known, stimulating guest speakers can informally address our students in an atmosphere of student involvement.

The second of President Kaye's proposals is the initiation of a GW-sponsored Congressional reception to be held in the fall. This particular program has many far-reaching benefits.

If properly directed and built up through the years, an annual reception of this sort could well become the major event in the nation's capitol bringing together the political and academic worlds in a social affair.

The primary advantage of this reception would be, of course, the opportunity provided our students to meet the men who largely determine the destiny of our country, including their own representatives.

It offers the Congressmen an opportunity to meet some of their constituents from whom they may find it desirable to not only curry favor, but solicit staff help and opinion.

It would also provide incoming students with an immediate view of the advantage of going to school at the seat of our government and give them a feeling of national involvement.

The Congressional reception

would also lend prestige to our school, because, as I mentioned before, it could well become The social event of the academic world in connection with the Congress.

To achieve such a status will entail hard work in producing maximum turnouts of both the students and faculty-administration. In addition guests from the lists of the reknown of the academic world should also be invited. The effort, though, will be well worth it.

The key behind both these new proposals is student involvement, a theme Kaye stressed during his campaign for office. It is hoped and anticipated that the Council will actively aid their own president in his quest for such student involvement.

Their wholehearted support and active work on behalf of these two major proposals of Mr. Kaye will be a giant step in that direction.

Financial Aid...

All students who were awarded financial aid for the academic year 1966-67 must reapply by the following deadline dates in order to be considered for renewal of these funds for 1967-68: March 1 for undergraduates, April 1 for graduate students. Forms are available in the Student Financial Aid Office, Bldg. T.

Any student who received Trustee scholarship funds prior to 1965-66 need not file an application.

Moore Defends English 4, Sees No Need for Change

ONCE AGAIN, student criticism of English Composition has been raised, ... this time by the Student Council elections.

Last spring, a questionnaire distributed to instructors for their comments and the opinions expressed by their students also revealed complaints, mainly from students, according to Prof. Robert H. Moore, head of English Composition.

Moore said that one frequent student attitude was the insulted feeling sophomores expressed because they were asked to take a composition course.

"I think this shows a misunderstanding of the purposes of the composition requirement," Dr. Moore said. "Learning to read and write is a lifetime job; the purpose of the course is to increase as far as we can the capacity to use language, the basic tool in thinking."

"You can't please everybody," he continued. "What it amounts to is that it's an awfully difficult job to continue maturing something you've been maturing for eighteen years."

Another frequent student complaint, that some of the material covered in the course was childish, overlooked the needs of some students, explained Dr. Moore. "I don't think we do anything for which there isn't considerable need, but there are different needs for different students."

Dr. Moore stressed that English 4 was more than a term paper course and said that this spring, as an experiment, two short papers would give students in English 1 background in mechanical aspects of term papers like footnote form. "The value of the long paper is that it gives excellent practice in organization and in sustained style," Moore said.

The diverse readings first instituted last spring to give examples of different writing problems covered in English 4 generally have worked out well, Dr. Moore said. This semester the readings include non-fiction works (linguistics, philosophy, history and science) and a novel. Dr. Moore admitted that the topics covered by these books might already be familiar to some second semester sophomores.

"We're not after subject mat-

ter, but after the writer's problems...readings are selected because they are good illustrations of the kind of writing students have to do... This is not a 'great books humanities' course; it's a course in writing better and in using language more effectively," he said.

Dr. Moore, rejecting the idea of a more literature-centered composition course, stated, "A big difficulty (with a literature centered course) is that it's more fun to teach literature, and the tendency is to get more literature and less composition."

Like GW, most universities have a two semester composition requirement, Dr. Moore said. Here English 1 concentrates on basic expository patterns and English 4 is concerned with more complicated writing problems, including argument and critical writing.

"Students don't like exposition because it's duller," he said, "but it's the kind of writing they need to do, and they don't know how to do it. You have to know how to walk before you can run."

The idea of having English 4 in the second semester of the sophomore year is one which has been favorably received in professional composition circles, according to Dr. Moore. "It brings the student back and makes him look critically at the way he writes midway in his college career," he commented, adding that he gets fewer complaints from other professors about upperclass writing than he did before the present plan was adopted.

Dr. Moore conceded that, with the literature courses scheduled as they are, this system forced the Columbian College student to fulfill his literature requirement by taking the introductory survey of national literatures out of their historical sequence. He emphasized that it was not in his jurisdiction to alter the literature sequence. Dr. Moore continued that the argument in favor of this system was that the 19th Century literature the student was first exposed to writing more like contemporary writing.

Revisions in the composition courses, English 4 readings program and the decreasing emphasis on grammar in English 1

(made possible by the better speech of today's students) will continue.

"In view of our constant re-evaluation and overhauling, I see no need for a major change in the composition course," Dr. Moore said.

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You can imagine my astonishment Thursday morning when I picked up an issue of the Hatchet (I never read the Hatchet), and there, right in front of me, in black and white, was the story of the year.

Now, I don't really understand the whole thing, but it appears as though some student from All States dormitory, who dates a guy in Adams, and who commutes from Detroit, voted in the wrong phone booth and wants to get his dime back.

I'm not sure I got the whole story correctly, but it's the greatest happening since 11 pygmies slept at Dr. Gallagher's house and beat the GW basketball team.

Now, before all you pseudo-politicians start passing moral judgment on this election,

think you ought to get the facts straight. First, the voting machines were NOT "fixed." On the contrary, they SHOULD have been fixed, because as it turned out they were broken. If this is still a bit unclear, it's probably because you failed to vote, which is why I'm still confused.

A lot of people have discussed this problem: the Elections Committee, the Student Life Committee, the Student Council and the Sanitation Department. All they've decided is that something like this could never happen on our campus. The students have "too much honesty, too much integrity, too many morals," (no wonder I never have any fun).

As far as I'm concerned this whole thing is absolutely insane. If the election machines were in any way faulty, I vote (I mean, I think) we should have a new election. In that way I can see what these voting booths look like, and I'm also curious

to see how bad the Elections Committee will screw up things this time. I wouldn't be surprised if they had a reelection, and somebody unopposed loses!!!

Unfortunately the effect of this incident may be detrimental to the future of student government. Next year, students may be hesitant of voting for fear of casting an invalid vote. To these young men and women, I say, "don't worry." Next year the Elections Committee has devised an infallible system. The candidates are going to draw straws.

Patent Institute Appoints Three

GW's Patent, Trademark, and Copyright Research Institute today announced the appointment of three new members to its advisory council.

The new members are Chester F. Carlson, inventor of the Xerox process; Frederick O. Hess, president of the Selas Corporation of America; and George W. Talburt, chief patent counsel for Chrysler Corporation. Each man was appointed to a three year term.

Carlson was selected by the PTC Research Institute in 1964 to receive its first Inventor of the Year Award for his work in Xerography.

Hess first joined the Selas Corporation in 1927 as a design engineer and seven years later became president of the company. He is chairman of the Patents Committee of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Talburt, a patent attorney with Chrysler Corporation since 1947, assumed his present position last fall. Talburt is a graduate of GW.

Career Interviews

The following companies will be interviewing seniors and graduate students for career employment in the Student Placement Office on the following dates:

Mon., Feb. 20 -- Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.; Carrier Air Conditioning Company; Pratt and Whitney Aircraft; Glen Head Public Schools, Long Island, N.Y.; Montclair Public Schools, New Jersey.

Tues., Feb. 21 -- Firestone Tire and Rubber Company; West Irondequoit Central Schools, Rochester, N.Y.; Environmental Science Services Administration (ESSAO); Baltimore Atc Coll.

Thurs., Feb. 23 -- Curtis-Wright; West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company; Greece Central School, Rochester, N.Y.; American Automobile Association.

Fri., Feb. 24 -- Bechtel Corporation; Firemans Fund American Insurance Company; Post Office Department.

Mon., Feb. 27 -- Boeing Company; Federal Power Commission; New York State Electric & Gas Corporation; Montgomery Ward. See the Placement Office, 2114 G Street, for further details.

Brooks Hays To Speak At Parents Weekend

GW'S FOURTH ANNUAL Parents' Weekend, to be held March 10 through 12, will feature an address by former Congressman Brooks Hays, model lectures by GW professors, the spring play and two receptions.

A letter of invitation from University President Lloyd H. Elliott has already been sent to parents of all University students. Schedules will be sent to parents next week, as soon as all plans are formalized.

Registration for visiting parents will be held in Bacon Hall from 1 to 5 pm-Friday and in Lisner Auditorium Saturday morning. At these times, parents may pick up free tickets for the annual spring drama presented by the University Players. This year's play, "The Bacchae" by Euripides, will be given Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 in Lisner Auditorium.

The opening assembly will be held at 11 am Saturday in Lisner Auditorium. Guest speaker will be GW alumnus Brooks Hays, former congressman and adviser to Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson. University President Lloyd H. Elliott and Board of Trustees Chairman E. K. Morris will also speak at this assembly.

Following a lunch break, model lectures for the parents will be given by University faculty from

2 to 4 pm Saturday. Lecturing in their fields will be Dr. Edith Hamilton of the art department, Dr. E. L. Kayser of the history department, Dr. John A. Morgan of the political science department, and Dr. T. P. Perros of the chemistry department.

From 4 to 5:30 Saturday afternoon, a reception for parents and University faculty and administrators will be held in the men's gymnasium.

Sunday, March 12, will feature a school-wide open house in all fraternities, sororities, and men's and women's dorms for the visiting parents. The open-house will last from 2 until 5 pm.

Parents' Weekend, chaired this year by Robin Kaye, is jointly sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, junior and senior men's honorary, and Mortar Board, senior women's honorary.

Religious Unity Discussed

by Barbara Sack

"HOW DOES A PLURALISTIC Society correlate public issues with religion?" was the major question posed by Rev. Richard Yeo at last Tuesday's Religion in Life program. The meeting was the third in a series aimed at relating religion to the public issues of today.

The topic under discussion by a four-member panel was "Religious Unity and Diversity in a Free Society." Dr. Yeo of the United Christian Fellowship moderated the panel, composed of Dr. C. Emanuel Carlson, the executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, Professor Monroe Freedman of the GW Law School, the Rev. John McGrath of Catholic

University, and Dr. Harry Yeide of the GW religion department.

Dr. Carlson attempted to define pluralism in the U. S. and the range and complexity of the problems it involves. He saw three forms of pluralism within the American society.

First, Dr. Carlson said, in its broadest sense, it involves "the diversity of groupings of the interests in the society." Secondly, it manifests itself in the "institutional groupings and agencies, religious and otherwise, organized for specific concerns." Thirdly, it includes the "distribution of political interests."

If we are to untangle conflicts in such areas as the clash between church and state over is-

sues like public aid to parochial schools and prayer in the schools, Dr. Carlson said, "we must examine the identity and the type of power of our pluralistic institutions."

Freedman defended the present pluralism, stating that "there is value in the difference and fundamental tension between groups." Diversity and the consequent "diffusion of power" act as safeguards in our society, he said precluding the possibility of one group or one point of view taking control.

Freedman supported federal aid to private and parochial schools, stating that "the freedom to choose to be educated in either the private, parochial or public school systems will be impaired if enormous sums of money are invested in public schools and not in private ones."

Dr. McGrath examined the implications of pluralism from the individual's point of view. He asserted that the vast diversity of the political, social and religious allegiances of the people in this country require that we start dealing with people on "an individual basis without consideration to group or faction."

"It is not a person's political party, social class or religion," he continued, "that compromise his essential dignity, but his freedom and ability to know."

"While Biblical religions have always affirmed pluralism in regard to church and state," Dr. Yeide pointed out, "it is somewhat paradoxical that Christianity has always had great difficulties with religious pluralism."

Dr. Yeide cited the present ecumenical movement as a prime indicator of a twentieth century trend toward countering state-imposed monism. "It is only in the twentieth century," he said, "with the rise of totalitarianism and the possibility of engineering attitudes and opinions through the mass media that the Biblical religions have made an attempt to resolve their differences."

Debaters at Dartmouth Tourney Win Seven Rounds, Lose Nine

THE DARTMOUTH DEBATE tournament held last weekend, Feb. 16-19, saw GW's teams fare poorly, with the team of Greg Millard and Steve Remsberg scoring four wins and four losses, and the Leonard Gianessi-Carolyn Smith team winning three out of eight.

Dartmouth hosted over sixty schools at the tournament, with one hundred teams representing

colleges and universities from all over the country.

This year's national debate question, "Resolved: that the United States should substantially revise its outlook on foreign policy," was the topic for this and upcoming debates.

In the next few weeks, GW will compete in four more nationwide debates and one novice tourna-

ment. The Navy Invitational takes place this weekend, and two weeks later, a "double-billing" weekend of debate will include the Liberty Bell Tournament at University of Pennsylvania and the Duke Tournament.

Later this semester, the University will participate in the Heart of America Tournament at University of Kansas. In March, Wayne State in Detroit will host the National Novice Debate Tournament, a contest in which GW took first place last year.

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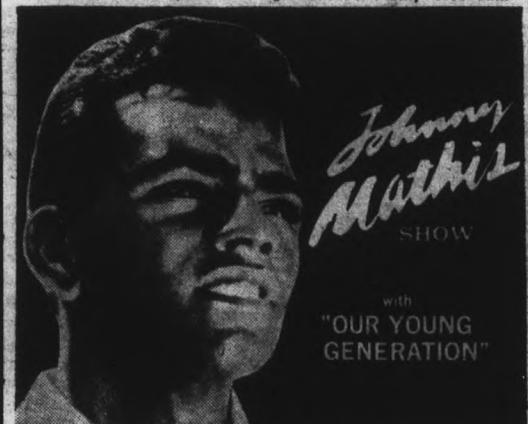
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Arts and Entertainment

Euripides' Classic 'Unique Departure'

THE CAST for the University Players production of "The Bacchae" has been chosen by Director David Gustafson.

The Greek Tragedy, by Euripides, will be presented as part of Parent's Weekend on March 10 and 11 at 8:30 pm in Lisner Auditorium.

Although not produced until after Euripides' death, "The Bacchae" is considered one of his best tragedies. It portrays the conflict between the mortal Pentheus and the followers of the Bacchae sex rites led by the god Dionysus.

Chosen to fill the roles of the 11 man, 22 woman cast are:

Dionysus.....David Paglin
Pentheus.....C. Howard Johnson
Cassandra.....David Stomer
Teiresias.....Barry Field
1st Messenger.....Edmund Day
2nd Messenger.....Richard Kaplan
Attendant.....Cary Engleberg
Agave.....Trania Leahay
Corophysus.....Lesley Vossen

Chorus of the Asian Bacchae:

Diane Fiala.....Phyllis S. Berman
Susan H. Bissell.....H. Susan Aylor
Cindy Grill.....Deanne D'Angelo
Diane Stat.....Tricia Broemmer
Lyn Sunfeld.....Meg Millen
Lois Simone.....Susan Senier
Elizabeth Duquette.....Laura Castro
Sarah Dickenson.....

Chorus of Maneads:

Jeanne Jones.....Lynda Lynt
Julie Hart.....Pat Peret
Debbie Laufer.....

Attendants to Pentheus:

Tommy Noonan.....T.E. Williamson
Richard Rosenbluth.....John Bottomard

Agora Plans

Drama Readings

By Kieserman

DAVID KIESERMAN of the GW drama department will appear this Sunday night at the Agora. He will read from some of his personal favorites among Twentieth Century dramatic literature.

Sandy and Marty will perform Thursday night in their first coffee house show of the spring semester.

The spotlight will be on female folk talent for Friday and Saturday. Both Peggy Cooper on Friday, and Ronne Robin on Saturday will accompany their songs with guitar.

An informal hootenanny will be held Wednesday night, and will preempt the usual Wednesday auditions. All those who have performed in the past are invited to bring their instruments, voices, and poetry, for a different evening of entertainment. The regular open auditions will be held, for this week only, upstairs at the Agora on Thursday evening from 10-10:30.

Dimock Gallery...

"ETCHINGS AND LITHOGRAPHS by Joseph Pennell" is the show which opens today at the Dimock Gallery in Lower Lisner Lounge. It will continue until March 3.

Joseph Pennell's (1857-1926) works include fifty etchings, 13 lithographs and one watercolor.

Dramatist Guthrie Tonight at L.O.C.

NOTED AUTHOR and director, Sir Tyrone Guthrie will discuss "The Theater Today," in the Coolidge Auditorium at the Library of Congress at 8:30 tonight.

Guthrie, who was instrumental in establishing the Minneapolis Theater Company, has recently directed the Bristol Old Vic's production of "Measure for Measure," and a revival of "Dinner at Eight."

Guthrie, a Knight of the Royal Order, received this title by Queen Elizabeth II in 1961. No tickets are required for tonight's talk.

By Former GW Professor

Paintings With Immediacy

by Jane Sights

THE ONE MAN show at the Jefferson Place Gallery by Blaine Larson-Crowther is deceptively simple and deceptively avant-garde.

Mr. Crowther is the first to tell you that he is neither op nor pop. Tall, athletic and blond, he neither looks like an artist nor seems to take himself too seriously. Those who know him remember that he has taught at colleges in the area and conducted art classes at GW last summer. He attended college in California before serving in the Peace Corps.

His paintings have, if not an op

or pop connotation, an immediacy as fresh as tomorrow. Except for drawings and prints which call to mind an amorphous microscopic world, the artist's works are so large as to be overwhelming, and so brilliant that they are unforgettable. I would like to wager that you will have instant total recall of each one for weeks afterward.

There is no restless detail...the design is perceived through wide black lines which the artist uses to separate and at the same time to cement the color interaction. There is a roundness to almost all of the forms and no compromise to shading.

Clear, bright color pulsates

around the viewer, advancing and receding at the artist's will. A cold and a warm blue, and rose and yellow are used beside an orange which almost attacks the eyes. The few select and sober darks help to emphasize and to coordinate the works. What is so fascinating is the power with which the plain, non-representational designs maintain their places, yet break in and out of the canvas the more one looks.

The Larson-Crowther paintings will be shown through March 4, at Jefferson Place Gallery, P Street at 21st. It is a vigorous and lively show one should not miss.



IVAN NAGY and Lucy Maybury perform in "Coppelia" which will be produced Saturday by the National Ballet.

The company is offering a block of one hundred tickets to students at one dollar each. These discount tickets must be picked up at the Student Union ticket office no later than Friday.

Other productions will include "Combat," "Bachianas Brasileiras" and "The Legend of the Pearl," Friday evening; and "Othello," "Raymonda" and a new production of "La Peri" Sunday afternoon at 3.

The National Ballet, Washington's professional resident ballet company, is directed by Frederic Franklin.

Cultural Programs at A.U.

Film Festival Highlights Series

"FREE MAN AND THE FUTURE" will be the title of a series of cultural programs to be presented by the Center for Liberal Studies at American University over a three-month period beginning Thursday, Feb. 23.

The programs, to include three lectures, a film festival and an evening of contemporary poetry, will comprise the fourth in a series of yearly forums held by the University devoted to the humanities. The first forum was held in 1964.

The first program, a lecture on Thursday, Feb. 23, by Gunther Schuller, will be concerned with the dilemma of the modern composer. Schuller, musical director of the Berkshire Summer Festival of Music and newly-named as president of the New England Conservatory of Music, will speak on the subject "Freedom Versus Control: Alternatives Or Compatibles."

Paul Goodman, author of "The Community of Scholars," "Growing

up Absurd," and "Compulsory Mis-Education," will appear on the Center's second program on March 15, speaking on the subject "A Possible Structure of Free Education." Goodman has taught at New York University, Sarah Lawrence College, Columbia University, and the University of Chicago.

An evening of contemporary poetry featuring readings by three young New York poets will be presented on April 5. The poets to be heard will include Clarence Major, who has been widely published in the Midwest; Irene Schram, who recently spent a year in Spain; and Clayton Eshleman, an instructor at New York University.

Will Inman, American's poet-in-residence this semester, will preside at the poetry session and comment on the readings.

Hilton Kramer, art news editor for the New York Times and a former editor of "Arts Magazine" and "Arts Digest," will speak on April 19 on freedom and order in contemporary art. Kramer is a frequent contributor to such publications as "The New Republic," "The Progressive," "Partisan Review," "Industrial Design," "Commentary" and "Western Review."

A festival of contemporary films will conclude the Center's series on May 10-12. Viewings of several varieties of the con-

temporary film maker's art with analysis and commentary will highlight the three-day film festival.

Previous forums conducted by the Center for Liberal Studies have been on the subjects "Designing the Urban Environment" in 1964, "The Search for Meaning in the Mid-Sixties" in 1965, and "The Arts in the New World of Machines" last year.

All programs of the forum are open to the public. The Rev. Earl H. Brill, Episcopal chaplain at American, is chairman of the Center.

Players Play To Non-Average Theater-Goer

THE GARRICK PLAYERS, Washington's newest professional repertory company have recently concluded their first performance of their first season—"The Private Ear" and "The Public Eye."

Located at Grace Episcopal Church, in Georgetown, the Players are performing with the idea that there is no such thing as an "average theater goer." They often follow each performance with a discussion between the audience and cast.

The players also seek to benefit the community. They accomplish this goal by touring the D.C. Public Schools, and opening a weekly performance of their regularly scheduled play to audiences selected from various community service organizations.

The Garrick Players offer a student rate of \$1.50 on Thursday nights.

Their second production of the season, a new adaptation of Stephen Vincent Benét's "John Brown's Body," opened Saturday. For further information or reservations call 965-0393.

Vitry Experiment

French Find Method of Treating Delinquency

by Alain Revon

ALAIN REVON, a French citizen, has been in the U.S. since the fall of 1964. After studying at Cornell College in Paris, he received his BA in political science from Columbia University. Revon is studying for a MA in sociology at GW.

FRANCE, like many other industrialized nations, is faced with the problem of a growing delinquency rate. Several intervention strategies have been put into practice to help solve this alarming problem. Among the most successful experiments is that of Vitry-sur-Seine in the outskirts of Paris.

Methods of Treatment

Back in 1950, the "Centre Familial des Jeunes" was created. This permitted the application,

for the first time, of the theories of "semi-liberty." The Vitry experiment is based on this "semi-liberty" kind of treatment, as conceived by Mr. Jean Chezal, the author of several authoritative works on juvenile delinquency.

The re-education process, as directed by the "semi-liberty" concept is based on the three following principles:

1. The delinquents go to work or to school outside of the Vitry center, with, in addition, many cultural and technical activities inside the center.
2. They are given individual psychotherapy under the direction of specialized doctors.
3. There is extensive use of sociotherapy, based on the various techniques of group therapy: sociometry, specialized animation (for instance, electronics clubs and others, meetings and

council groups).

In the Vitry experiment, the juvenile delinquent (aged 13-20) is withdrawn from his family, but not from the rest of his usual social environment. As Mr. Chezal explained in his informative work on "L'Enfance Delinquante," the group of adolescents are under the guidance of specialized social workers.

During the day, the delinquents go to school or to their work; they return to the center at night. One of the goals is to make them live in a family-like environment. There is always some feminine company in the center (wives of educators, maids...).

The fact that he lives in an atmosphere of friendship and of community spirit makes him learn the laws of human solidarity, helping in the various tasks of Vitry, helping other delinquents, accepting some sac-

rifices for the good of all, participating in the Center Council, learning to respect others' opinions.

The psychotherapy part of the treatment is done with the help of a psychiatrist who comes to Vitry to aid delinquents individually. But most of the treatment consists in the use of sociotherapy, in various forms. It includes sports, a cinema club (to learn film-making), a photo club, an electronics club and several other activities such as the study of psychology or languages.

Perhaps most important in the re-education process is the use of the "sociodramatic group game," based on Moreno's sociodrama but adapted to the specific case of delinquents living in "semi-liberty."

This game takes place twice a month. A topic is chosen,

according to the general needs of the group (from 5 to 10 actors), or on the proposal of one of the delinquents.

Once the game has been prepared (with the various parts chosen freely by the delinquents) it is acted out and is immediately followed by a discussion as the spectators join in. The following week, some educators meet the delinquents individually and discuss the game.

Here sociotherapy and psychotherapy meet to reach the goal of the game: to transform and help the delinquent's personality in its adaptation to social life.

There is a great deal of freedom in Vitry, yet certain rules must be obeyed (related to sleeping time, for example). But, on the whole, the experiment allows for much liberty. Vitry is no prison for criminals.

The Results

Today there are 23 juvenile delinquents in the Vitry center, plus nine "ancients" or those who have already gone through the Vitry program and come back for a post-cure period.

Since its creation, more than 160 adolescents have been treated. They included thieves, rapists, psychopaths, pyromaniacs... about everything except murderers. Their average length of stay is three years.

The total cost of the experiment is about 300,000 francs a year (all but 30,000 given by the state) or about \$60,000.

There are many ways to evaluate the results of the Vitry experiment. A study of the cost and of the effort put into Vitry could lead to an estimate of the efficiency of the methods used.

One could also study the adequacy of these methods and answer the question: how much of the delinquent's problem has been solved? But other techniques can be used:

1. By going directly to the delinquents, once they have left Vitry, one can get the actual performance, and their reaction to their experience while in the center.

Their basic answer is that they enjoyed staying in Vitry, they believe it did benefit them, but they feel that they did not take full advantage of all the opportunities.

2. By going to the director of Vitry, Mr. Joseph Finder, a sociologist, it was found that 92 to 94 per cent of the delinquents who went through Vitry were not arrested in the following ten years. Yet he considered that if at least 92 per cent managed to stay out of trouble, only about 70 per cent were actually re-educated, ready for living in society.

There are many reasons for the 30 per cent failure or half-failure. A post-cure period has been instituted to help solve this problem.

It is nevertheless remarkable that about 70 per cent of the delinquents can be considered as re-educated after their stay in Vitry. The result seems to be even greater if one takes into account the fact that the great majority of the adolescents in Vitry come from low-income families; that is, from families whose total income is less than 700 francs a month or about \$1680 a year.

The Vitry experiment gives a practical, tested solution to the problem of juvenile delinquency. Its methods draw not only on sociology, but on other social sciences as well.



Art student keeps getting the brush-off.

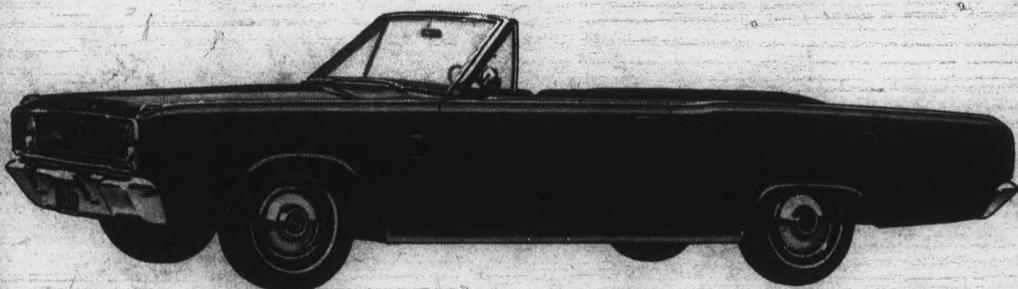
DEAR REB:

I'm a regular Renoir on the canvas, but on campus I just don't seem to make the scene. There was one campus cutie that used to admire my paintings, but now she's too busy admiring some guy's new Dodge Dart. She says riding in this guy's Dart is like art; every time they go out, they draw a crowd. What can I do? I just have to see this girl again. It's not that I'm in love with her, I haven't finished her portrait yet.

COLOR ME BLUE**DEAR COLOR ME BLUE:**

Make your next sitting at your Dodge Dealer's. After you find out how easy it is to own a Dart, you'll be out painting the town. And don't worry about finishing the portrait. With Dart, you'll find you have many models to choose from. Get the picture?

Sincerely,
Reb



Here's the picture that's worth a thousand ah's. '67 Dodge Dart GT. Dart gives you more show and go than ever before, and it still has that nice low price. Plus a long list of standard equipment. Like padded instrument panel, padded sun visors, outside rearview mirror, carpeting and so much more.

DODGE DIVISION CHRYSLER
MOTORS CORPORATION

DODGE REBELLION OPERATION '67

Embassy Official Discusses Indonesia

Purges Called 'Spontaneous' GW Research Award

by Neil de Haan

JOOST ROTTY, first press secretary of the Indonesian Embassy, led last Thursday's People to People cultural affairs session. Vietnam, President Sukarno, and the recent Red purges in Indonesia were some of the topics discussed in the meeting.

After the showing of a film entitled "Indonesia Builds," Rotty opened the discussion with a brief talk on Indonesia's political development as it has affected the current situation in his country.

Rotty cited education as one project of which Indonesia can be proud. He stated that Indonesia has moved from 97 per cent illiteracy in 1945 to almost 100 per cent literacy among people between the ages of 7 and 40.

Rotty described his country's economy as potentially rich, but he added that the present goal of

the people is to erase the word "potentially." He went on to say that the government plans to achieve economic prosperity through socialism.

When asked about Indonesia's stance in the Vietnamese war, Rotty replied, "We regard the Vietnamese affair as an internal one. We prefer that the factions in Vietnam fight it out themselves."

Internal Indonesian problems have neither been caused nor prevented by the U.S. interference in Vietnam, he maintained. "We would probably have gone amuck even without the U.S. in Vietnam," Rotty added.

The recent Red purges in Indonesia were not, according to

Rotty, a movement guided by the government. Rotty described the purges as a spontaneous uprising of the Indonesian people in reaction to the Communist violence.

The Indonesian Congress, which will meet in March, and the election of 1968 are expected by Rotty to be decisive political factors. The younger generation of Indonesians is now intensely dissatisfied, he said, and their dissatisfaction may lead to the removal of President Sukarno.

He added that the leadership of the country, the generation of 1945, believes that if Sukarno is removed, it should be constitutionally by the Congress.

DR. LAWRENCE R. HAFSTAD vice-president in charge of research laboratories for General Motors Corporation, has been named to receive the Charles F. Kettering Award for Meritorious Work in Patent, Trademark, and Copyright Research and Education for 1966.

The award is presented annually by GW's Patent, Trademark, and Copyright Research Institute.

Dr. Hafstad will receive the award during the eleventh annual public conference of the Research Institute to be held June 22-23 at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington.

A physicist, Dr. Hafstad is well known professionally for

his studies in the peacetime uses of nuclear energy. In 1949 he became the first director of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission's Reactor Development Division.

Prior to this, Dr. Hafstad served concurrently as executive secretary of the Research and Development Board, Office of the Secretary of Defense, and as director of the Johns Hopkins Institute for Cooperative Research in Baltimore.

The Atomic Energy Commission presented him with its Distinguished Service Award in 1954, and in 1956, the Scientific Research Society of America named him to receive its William Proctor Prize as one of the nation's leading scientists.

FDA 'Students' Enter Colleges To Search for Drug Peddlers

WASHINGTON, D.C., Feb. 10 (CPS) -- College students trying to "turn on, tune in, and drop out" have unwanted company, Dr. James L. Goddard revealed last week.

Dr. Goddard is the commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), and the unwelcome visitors to the campus LSD scene are the 200 agents of FDA's Bureau of Drug Abuse Control. The FDA agents, posing as students, are buying LSD, amphetamines, and other drugs at an unknown number of schools throughout the nation.

The FDA commissioner's statement this week was in line with a letter he sent to 2000 college deans on April 5, 1966 in which he warned of "the gravity of the situation" and asked for the assistance of academic administrators "in combatting an insidious and dangerous activity." Although FDA officials claim

they are primarily interested in finding illegal sources of drug supply rather than finding individual users, they admit to cooperating with local law enforcement officials in geographical areas where possession of such drugs violates local law.

Federal statute prohibits the sale of LSD, but possession for individual use is not a criminal act. FDA's agents, however, are authorized to use "executive seizure" in confiscating LSD under the provisions of the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Amendments of 1965.

Seizure is permissible because LSD, lacking FDA approval, is

not in "legal distribution." After 20 years of research, it is still classified as an "investigatory new drug."

Some FDA agents have been specially trained at the University of California at Berkeley's School of Criminology. There, the agents are taught law, techniques of enforcement, criminology and corrections, drugs, physical evidence, accounting and auditing, weapons training, physical conditioning, and use of vehicles.

(A recent U.S. Senate report indicates the largest number of LSD users at any school exists at Berkeley.)

WRGW Series Places Spotlight On Fraternities

FRATERNITIES of GW will be the subject of a new series on Quest, a weekly interview show hosted by Bob Sugarman, beginning its second season on WRGW. The first show in the series, featuring Sigma Chi, will be broadcast at 8:30 pm Tuesday, Feb. 21.

Sugarman will interview the president and other members of each fraternity on campus. Topics to be discussed include the history, programs and social activities offered by the individual fraternities.

Sigma Chi will be represented by its Consul John Bralove and former pledge trainer Dave Jordan. Bralove will examine the widely-held opinion that Sigma Chi excludes from its membership Negroes, Jews and other minority groups.

WRGW Daily Schedule

680 KC, AM, in residence halls

Time	Program
6:00 pm	Sign-on; world news from UPI (also broadcast at 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12).
6:05 pm	"Evening time"--light music.
7:00 pm	Evening News Summary--world, national and campus news; sports and features.
8:05 pm	"GW Night Sounds"--music and variety
11:05 pm	Campus news and sports.
12:05 am	"Classical Hour"

Program Highlights

Monday	8:30 pm	"Edward R. Murrow; a Reporter Remembers," Part II of a four part series.
Tuesday	8:30 pm	"Quest," interview show.
Wednesday	3:55 pm	Colonials Basketball: GW vs. Georgetown, live from Fort Myer.
Saturday	1:55	Colonials Basketball: GW vs. West Virginia, live from Morgantown, West Virginia.

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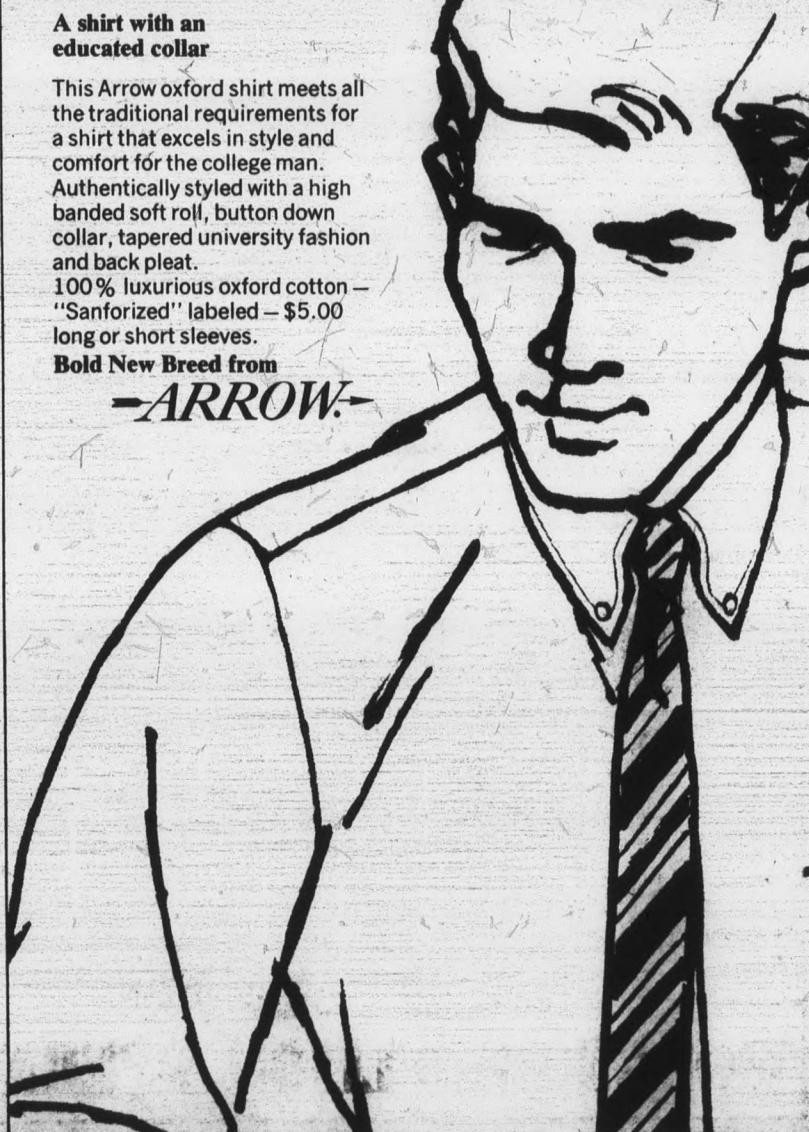




Photo by Hanson

NOTHING TO IT, not when it's Terry Grefe on a jumper. Grefe's jump shot worked for him Saturday when he dumped in 19 points.

SPORTS



Stu Sirkin

McCarthy Style Unique

THOSE FEW GW STUDENTS who go out to see the basketball games will not see the best basketball in the country; however, they will see some of the most unusual offensive formations ever devised. Babe McCarthy seems to have a new offense for each game GW plays.

The one McCarthy used with fair success in the first half against Virginia Tech (VPI) last Wednesday, was the most unusual and ingenious offense this writer has ever seen.

There was no doubt who had the better club, but there was some question about who had the best ballplayers at each position. As a result, McCarthy took his best two cagers, Terry Grefe and Joe Lalli, and stationed them on opposite corners of the forecourt.

Nothing about this is particularly unusual until one considers that Ed Rainey, Dick Ballard, and Dick Ellis were playing catch with the ball, about a yard over the midcourt line.

It is rare indeed seeing Ballard, 6-8, Rainey, 6-6, and Ellis, 6-2, stalling while the two shortest players on the court cut in and out of the high post. One also rarely sees a 5-8 ballplayer in the post position, but Lalli worked there with good success.

The strategy, which undoubtedly caught the Gobblers totally unaware, served its purpose by giving Lalli and Grefe one-on-one situations near the basket. The result in the beginning was driving, twisting lay-up or a foul by a VPI player.

Unfortunately, while two of the

GW five were as good as anyone on the court, the other three could not manage to consistently get the ball to Lalli or Grefe. More often it went to the opposition.

In the second half, Tech went into a 3-2 zone defense and the Colonials had to go back to their regular offense. Dick Ballard, who the Colonials needed under boards, had picked up his fourth foul early and sat out part of the first half; he picked up his fifth with 15:30 to go and was lost to the Buff. The game and rebounds were both out of reach without Ballard.

VPI began playing handball off of the backboard, getting as many as five or six tap attempts on a short. Ken Talley, who the program lists as 6-6 but who looks at least bigger, did a tall job underneath for VPI. Talley pulled down 13 rebounds and scored the same number of points. Four of his baskets were dunks; he was too strong for the Colonials to block out.

Two second half statistics explain why VPI won. The Colonials were outrebounded in that half 30-18, and in turnovers GW had 10 to Tech's 4.

This VPI squad is a well-drilled outfit that makes few mistakes. It has a well-balanced attack and plenty of bench depth. Although they lack outstanding height, they know how to use to the best advantage the height they do have. They are good jumpers and have the strength and ability needed to block out under the backboards.

The Gobblers, now 16-3, are hoping for an NCAA bid and will

Mountaineers Scale Down Fighting Colonials, 94-73

IN TYPICAL GW STYLE, the Colonials faltered in the second half and wound up on the short end of a 94-73 score against West Virginia, Saturday at Ft. Myer.

Carl Head, former star at Phelps High in Washington, led the Mountaineers with 26 points. Ron Williams added 25 tallies and Bob Benfield put in 19 while pulling down 18 rebounds. Terry Grefe contributed 18 in the Buff's losing effort, playing the second half with four personal fouls.

The Buff broke on top, leading 23-17 in the first half, mainly on rebounding strength. Grefe did an outstanding defensive job on West Virginia's Ron Williams. But Grefe met foul trouble, picking up his fourth with 8:27 left in the half, and the incident led to some heated words between Coach Babe McCarthy and the referee. Grefe was benched for a time, but his replacement, Mickey Sullivan, scored two quick jumpers to send the Buff ahead, 32-25.

The Mountaineers tied the score at 36 apiece and then went ahead on a two-pointer by Head. The half ended with the visitors in the lead, 41-40.

The game started where it had left off. Outscoring the Colonials 13-4, West Virginia assumed a

54-44 lead, with Ron Williams doing the lion's share of the scoring. But Joe Lalli, whose home town feted him during the halftime, broke away for nine points within the next two and a half minutes, pulling GW to within five, 62-57 almost midway through the half.

It was no contest after that point. West Virginia controlled the boards and the baskets for the next 10 minutes.

During halftime, Joe Lalli was presented with a plaque, given to him by his hometown of Dunmore, Pennsylvania. A contingent of 100 fans, including his high school principal, made the trip to see him play one of his last games in a GW uniform.

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GW is now 5-16 overall and 5-6 in Conference action. Two games remain -- one against Georgetown this Wednesday at 4 pm in a home contest, and one at West Virginia on Saturday, March 2-4, the Buff will be at Charlotte for the Southern Conference Tournament.

One bus will shuttle fans to the Georgetown game at Ft. Myer, courtesy of the athletic department. It will leave Thurston Hall at 3 pm.

The Mountaineers clinched the Conference title Friday by upending Richmond.

In the freshman preliminary, Bob Dennis scored 23 in a losing effort as the Baby Buff bowed to Walter Reed, 83-75.

A League Race Runs Into Three-Way Tie

A LEAGUE HAS NARROWED to a three-way race. Delta Theta Phi, after losing its first game, has won seven in a row including back-to-back victories over Welling and DTD.

Last Sunday SAE dumped the Lettermen out of the undefeated ranks by a 48-47 score. All three-SAE, Lettermen, and Delta Theta Phi are now tied for the lead, each with 7-1 records.

In other action Thursday, SAE beat SX, 44-39. SX, which had lost by 40 points in an earlier tilt with SAE, played outstanding ball except for one three minute stretch late in the game. Then SAE put through eight points to clinch the win. Jack Albert of SX was high scorer with 15 points.

Duke Farrell and Larry Usikin combined for 52 points in the Lettermen's 72-54 run-away from TEP. LAW knocked off Welling, 57-52 in the last game of the evening.

In B League, DTD moved into second place by beating SAE but

still trails Welling by one game. B2 finds SQN undefeated and virtually untouchable. SQN defeated second place Welling by 17. Meanwhile, Welling had beaten second place SAE by 15 to gain the tie in standing.

Intramural Point Standings (Excluding Basketball)

1) DTD	612
2) AEP1	547
3) SX	491
4) SAE	359
5) TEP	290
6) PSD	275

Faculty Basketball...

STEVE KORCHEK, Director of Intramurals, has announced plans for a basketball game between the A League champion and the University faculty. The game is planned for March 16 at 4 pm. Invitations will be mailed to all members of the faculty and administration.

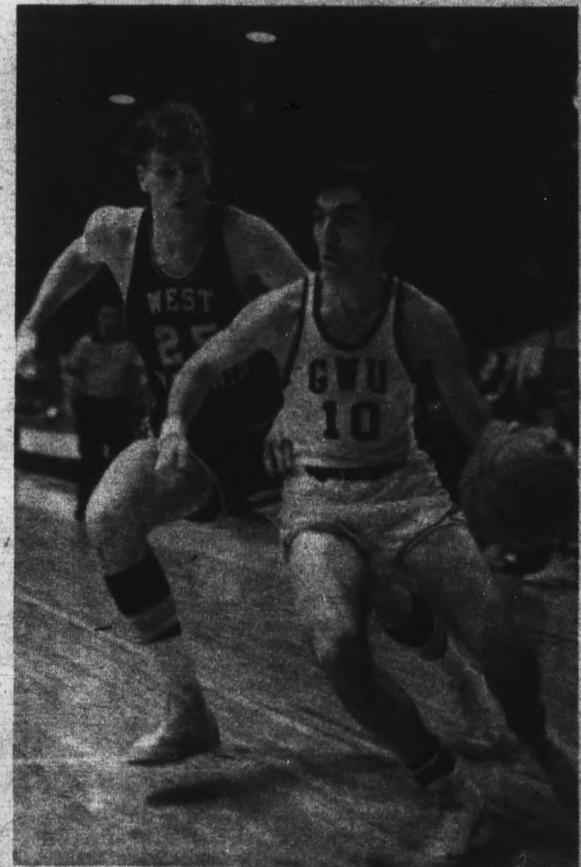


Photo by Hanson
CONTROL BASKETBALL is the name of the game and Joe Lalli is the key to it as he maneuvers in Saturday's game against West Virginia.